

# The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVI

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JULY 18, 1912

NEW SERIES, VOL. XIV. NO. 29

On the morning of Wednesday, July tenth, the spirit of our beloved Dr. Sproles winged its way into the realms of eternal day. He had walked among us as a prince for forty years and more, leading a life of strenuous labor, receiving the deserved honor of his brethren and in turn honoring the King whom he served.

He was born in Holmes county, Mississippi, sixty-eight years ago, reared in a family of recognized piety and worth. Before he reached manhood's estate the call to arms sounded and he gave himself to the cause of his State and the Confederacy with a zeal that made of him one of the best in a great army of heroes. In the artillery he commanded a gun at Vicksburg and did valiant service. When he had served four years he at the conclusion of the war, answered the call of God and became a good minister of Jesus Christ. To fit himself for this work he took a course at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Greenville, S. C. Returning with his bride, he began his pastoral work at Carrollton in connection with two country churches. From here he came to Jackson and spent nearly twenty years as pastor of the First Baptist church. During which time a strong congregation grew up and the present church house was built. In 1900 he became pastor of the First Baptist church at Vicksburg and six years later took charge of the chair of Bible and Theology in Mississippi College. Here the writer knew him intimately and learned to love and esteem him greatly. He was one of the most helpful listeners that a preacher ever had in his congregation. He was full of prayerful sympathy, just such as every preacher needs and appreciates.

It hardly need be said that he had few equals among us as a preacher and teacher. No period of his life was busier or more fruitful of results than his work among the young men of Mississippi College. He loved them, and they loved him like a father. He knew the Bible and had a passionate and enthusiastic love for its truths and its Author. He believed it with all his heart and it was wrought into his experience and his life. If there was ever an adverse criticism of him or his work it never came to the ears of the writer. His ideals and methods of Bible study and interpretation won their way in every lover of the Book and impressed themselves ineffaceably on those who were fortunate enough to be his students.

The whole State felt the loss when he went away.

The funeral service was Thursday morning in Mississippi College chapel, conducted by the editor of The Record. His friend for many years, Dr. A. V. Rowe, made the address and Capt. Ratliff spoke of his as-



H. F. SPROLES.

## REQUIEM.

Dr. Sproles, Died July 10th, 1912.

Comrades, tread soft and closer draw in rank,  
A Soldier at the Front, who's faced each blow  
And brunt of battle, and who never shrank  
From shot or shell, has met the Final Foe.

The next Roll Call to which he'll answer "Here,"  
For never yet has he missed Reveille!—  
Will be the sound of Trumpet loud and clear,  
Proclaiming Heaven's triumphant jubilee!

Comrades, with lonely, aching hearts we give  
Back dust to dust; but still Death's reign defy!  
For he who taught us how on earth to live,  
Has gone before to teach us how to die.

—Margaret McRae Lackey

sociation with Dr. Sproles in the army and on the board of trustees of the college. The ministerial students had sent a cross of white flowers; the faculty a harp; the Sunbeams, asters; the W. M. U., of Jackson, another cross. Friends from Vicksburg, Clinton and other places contributed floral tributes till the grave was completely covered. The interment was at Cedar Lawn cemetery, Jackson.

A good minister of Jesus Christ, a faithful soldier in the fight of faith, a true preacher who felt himself the King's ambassador in the pulpit, and thrilled with joy in delivering his message. "My father! my father! The chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof!"

## AN HUMBLE TRIBUTE.

If all in the State should express their regrets and say what is in their hearts, with reference to Dr. Sproles' death, many issues of the papers would be taxed to print it. I doubtless express the sense of many, when I say that one of my best spiritual friends is gone. I owe more to him than to any living man, and if in my Christian life I shall win even the most humble crown, he will deserve to share it, for it was his encouragement that helped to keep me in college. It was through his instruction that I obtained the most of the knowledge of God's Word I possess. It was his saintly life that helped to touch my fast beating heart, rugged thought and imperfect conception and gave me a real sense of my need and example of what a man of God ought to be. He not only died in the battle, but on the front line. With all of the legitimate forward movements he has kept pace, and while he had been laboring many years, he was one of the few who kept up with the age in which he lived.

While I am grieved because he is gone, I thank God for allowing him to live long enough to touch my life and impress it as he has.

J. C. Parker.

## PRESS TRIBUTES TO DR. SPROLES.

### The New Orleans Item—

"He was a soldier, orator and minister."

### The New Orleans Picayune—

"Dr. Sproles was one of the best known divines in the Baptist ministry in Mississippi."

### The Yazoo City Herald—

"He not only preached Christianity, but lived it in his everyday life, and goes to his grave wept and mourned by all denominations and creeds."

### The Vicksburg Herald—

"Few men of his generation have exerted greater influence upon the moral thought and culture of those with whom he lived, and to whom he ministered."

### The Clarion-Ledger—

"He was a man of wide attainments, as a scholar, soldier and preacher. Above all things, he was a Christian gentleman and faithful exponent of the doctrine of love that he preached."



## TRIBUTES OF RESPECT

### Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His unfailing wisdom to call unto Himself Dr. H. F. Sproles, the beloved of our faculty, and

Whereas we lift up thankful hearts for the memory and influence of our brother's consecrated life; therefore—

Be it resolved, By the faculty of Mississippi College that we are sorely bereaved in the loss of our friend, associate, and brother.

That in the death of Dr. Sproles, Mississippi College has lost one of her most useful, most conscientious and most self-sacrificing teachers.

That his life so nobly planned, has been a benediction to the faculty and to the students, and

That because of his purposeful life, the influence of his inspirational teaching, and the exalted example of a Gospel preacher, we realize that a prince in Israel has indeed fallen.

That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Mrs. Sproles, a copy furnished to The Baptist Record for publication, and that they be spread on the minutes of the college.

J. M. Sharp,  
M. Latimer,  
A. J. Aven,

Committee.

### Resolutions on the Death of Dr. Sproles.

We, the members of his Sunday School Bible class feel that we sustain in the death of our beloved teacher, Dr. H. F. Sproles, a great loss.

Coming in touch with this splendid life as its fulness and richness like the waves of the sea overflowed into our impoverished souls, we feel that we have been nourished and strengthened by the contact.

At times there seemed to go out from the Spirit-filled life, a real power uplifting the soul.

We shall not soon forget the spiritual impress left by our departed teacher.

We desire to assure the family of our deepest sympathy.

Resolved, that a copy be sent to The Baptist Record and one given to the bereaved family.

Mrs. P. M. Eager,  
J. J. McCool,  
C. Beaty,

Committee.

Done by order of the Sunday School Bible class, 7-14-1912.

### A Friend's Tribute.

"Brethren, all is darkness before me!" were the words that fell from the lips of him my beloved Sunday School teacher, as he stood before us that last Sunday trying faithfully to deliver what proved to be his last message.

He was not himself at all that morning.

He labored as I had never seen him do. He was far from well, and looked so weak and exhausted that my concern for his physical welfare robbed me of that keen appreciation his sermons always commanded.

He seemed to be struggling with something unknown to his congregation, and when that ashen pallor overspread his saintly face, I was not surprised to hear in a weak, faltering voice: "Brethren, all is darkness before me!"

Years ago when he came to us I soon found that he had something that I needed. Joining his Sunday School class, for five years I sat at his feet learning, learning—learning lessons that will abide when all else fades.

When Brother Sproles prayed we all felt that he was sure-enough talking with God. We loved to hear him pray. His manner was unusual, unlike any other I have ever known. In his approach to God, he would say, "Let us talk with God," or "Let us go to God."

Thursday before he left us for that other country, he said to my husband who was sitting by his bedside: "I want you to set the examination in Latin for John William. I've been helping him since commencement, and he's done well. I think he'll come out all right."

"Is there anything else I can do for you?" asked his friend.

Putting his hand on my husband's arm, he said: "Yes, I wish you would talk with God for me."

To the last he was busy in his Master's service.

The evening before he took his bed he was explaining to me Mark 11:24: "All things whatever ye pray for and ask for believe that ye received and ye shall have them," assuring me that I was right in believing that the petition though delayed was answered, was "laid up," "reserved" until the right time for granting it, until one attained thereunto.

Before he had finished his explanation, ministerial students came in for counsel in spiritual things.

Dr. Sproles was busy to the last, literally dying in harness, for on that memorable Sunday when all grew dark and he had to be led to a chair until he revived, he insisted on finishing his message, which though a masterful effort would have been incomplete without the application.

He knew this, is why he persisted in rising and going on, saying to the physician who reluctantly consented: "I'll finish. I fought on after I was shot."

For two years we, who had given him a listening heart, knew that he felt there was only a step twixt him and death. He lived in an attitude of expectancy. He seemed to be listening for the sound of his Master's feet.

Thursday, July 18, 1912.

"So I am watching quietly  
Every day.  
For I know He is coming shortly  
To summon me.  
And when a shadow falls across the  
window  
Of my room,  
Where I am working my appointed task,  
I lift my head to watch the door and ask  
If He is come?  
And the Spirit answers softly  
In my home,  
"Only a few more shadows  
And He will come."  
—A Friend.

### "That Live Mound Bayou Town."

Among the pleasant surprises, the reception with which the paper met at Mound Bayou, was not by any means the least. At the suggestion of Brother Cox, the live pastor of Shelby, we called on the people at Mound Bayou, where we spent about three hours, during which time we secured fourteen subscriptions, but the most interesting part to me was the town itself. A town of about fifteen hundred—all negroes—with a bank, newspaper, bottling works, four cotton gins, an oil mill and ice factory, with arrangements made for a laundry. They have several nice stores, a bakery, a nice drug store with a registered pharmacist; two or three doctors, an infirmary, a Baptist school, two Baptist churches, with other denominations represented. The Baptists are in a struggle, trying to build a brick church that will be in keeping with the nice residences and business houses of the town. The citizens seemed to take pride in a town of their own race, every man taking special pride in his own line of business, and it seems to me that they are prospering. They claim that the officers of the law are the only ones whose business is not thriving. The pastor said that one of their citizens entered the practice of law and moved to get something to do, and the significant part is that he went to a smaller town and secured a good practice. They have a fine country, a good location for a town, and as long as it maintains the class of leaders it now has, it will remain what it now is—a town of which they are justly proud. J. C. Parker.

Brother J. E. Byrd steered the encampment proceedings through without running aground on the sand, or grazing on the reefs of disorganization. Brother Byrd is one Sunday School man who is not his own press agent nor does he carry one with him.

The First church at Laurel protested against the leaving of Pastor Gates and he will probably remain with them, doing such work as president of Clark Memorial College as he can consistently with these duties as pastor.

The meeting of the Alabama Baptist Convention will be at Jasper, on July 24th. A provisional program has already been published.

Thursday, July 18, 1912.

## CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES

### The Danger of Delay in Taking a Seminary Course.

By Prof. W. J. McGlothlin, Ph. D.

The first point that I wish to make is that there are dangers, numerous and serious, in any unnecessary delay in taking a seminary course. The young man himself is not likely to see or he is disposed to depreciate them, but they exist nevertheless. The natural and normal thing is to take the seminary course immediately after the completion of the college or university course, or at the earliest possible moment after one is fitted for it. Any departure from this normal course of actions ought to have some mighty good reasons at the bottom. It is dangerous to delay for many reasons:

1. There is danger because delay may mean you will never get a seminary course. Many ministers in the South are now struggling to do their work without training simply because they delayed. A temporary injunction was made permanent; the delay was prolonged indefinitely. Now they will never get it, and can never use all their powers.

2. There is danger that you will get married before you finish your education. That will probably not be best for you or the woman you love. It will mean, most likely, unnecessary hardships for you both. Don't delay your education and then it will not be necessary to delay your marriage unnecessarily or to marry prematurely.

3. There is danger that you will come to be content with a grade of work that is lower than your best. What worse evil could befall a young man? Intellectual and spiritual barrenness is inevitable.

4. There is danger that you will come to underestimate the dignity and the glory and the responsibilities of the ministry. A lawyer, a doctor, a professor must make long and special preparation for their vocations. What does it argue for a young man's conception of the importance of the ministry when he is willing to tumble in and scramble about as he can? Is there not a danger that he will never reach up to a proper conception of the ministry? Is the salvation of men's souls so much easier than the care of their bodies or the solution of their legal tangles, or is it less important? Neither, surely.

5. There is danger that somebody will remind you that Spurgeon never went to any seminary and thereby convince you that you will be as great as Spurgeon if you only avoid the seminary. The flattery of others sometimes banishes the common sense of the flattered.

6. There is danger that you will delay until you have partially lost your power to learn, and your place in the world has been fixed in the thought of the brethren. Later efforts in the seminary, however per-

sistent and heroic, can scarcely overcome these difficulties.

Moral—Don't delay!

### North Mississippi B. Y. P. U. Encampment.

The sixth annual encampment of the Baptist Young People's Unions of North Mississippi met at Blue Mountain on July 7, and lasted through July 14. In every particular it was easily the best encampment ever held there, with the possible exception of the first one, which met there six years ago. A great throng of visitors attended the convention, and everybody present pronounced the program one of the finest ever given in the State.

Dr. J. L. Johnson, of Hattiesburg, presided, and the opening address was delivered by Secretary J. E. Byrd, of the Sunday School Board. Mr. Byrd sounded a lofty key-note in his initial discourse, and the pace he set was followed through the eight days of the gathering. The first sermon was preached by Dr. J. B. Searey of Little Rock, whose ripened wisdom and patriarchal nobility were an inspiration to the whole assembly.

On the first afternoon, Dr. J. L. Johnson spoke to the local B. Y. P. U. gathering, nerving the young to higher endeavor and calling them to sublimer service. Throughout all of the meetings the music was directed by Prof. I. E. Reynolds, and his singing was one of the features of the encampment, enjoyed by everybody present.

At sunset of each day, services were held. Six of these were conducted by Dr. H. L. Winborn, of Arkadelphia, Ark. As a wizard of words, a lucid logician, and a genuine Gospel preacher, Dr. Winborn has few equals in the South; and all of his addresses were listened to with earnest and enthusiastic attention. The rest of the sunset services were also admirably conducted by Dr. R. A. Kimbrough, of Jackson, Tenn., President of Union University.

Splendid courses in primary methods and in Sunday School work of a higher grade were carried on throughout the week. The former were under the supervision of Misses Forbes and Miley, and the latter were directed by Drs. Byrd and Burroughs. These classes were well attended, and a number of certificates and degrees were awarded.

Among the strong and inspirational addresses of the convention, some of the ablest were those delivered by Dr. W. B. Kindell, of Paris, Texas, on the subject: "The Supremacy of Faith." Dr. J. L. White, of Memphis, also preached two of the finest sermons of the gathering. His clarion call to the field of missions sent a thrill of echoes from soul to soul. Dr. H. M. King, of Jackson, Miss., in passionate eloquence, appealed for a clearer vision of God, and a holier sympathy for all of His creatures. Dr. Preston, of Tupelo, and Rev. Moberley, of Okolona, likewise delivered stirring discourses; and

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, of Columbus, with his polished eloquence and beautiful devotion, went home to hundreds of hearts. Dr. H. P. Hurt, of Memphis, sounded a call to loyalty to scriptural doctrines; and Prof. Booth Lowrey, the Blue Mountain celebrity, delighted the convention with one of his inimitable lectures. Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Dallas, Texas, was one of the wisest and strongest speakers. Like some old patriarch of ancient days, he simply talked to the hundreds who listened; and his words had the flavor of sound common-sense and of practical consecration. He was easily the man of the hour, and his address on "Christ and the Common People" will never be forgotten by those who heard it. All of his sermons were great, but this was superb in its perfect simplicity and great for even Dr. Gambrell.

The afternoons were left open for recreation, and were given over to social fellowship, rambles about the highlands, and the athletic features provided for the young people. In the tennis tournament, there were sixteen entries, but Yeager, of Memphis, proved himself the cleverest, and bore away the honors of the contest. In all of the baseball games, Blue Mountain took the lion's share of the victories. These athletic conflicts were largely attended by both the young and old, and were a source of genuine good in relieving the mental strain occasioned by the long, heavy programs of each day.

Everybody in attendance seemed to get into the spirit of the convention; and every speech delivered was replete with sound philosophy and with the elemental teachings of the Scriptures. A sense of good fellowship pervaded every service; and the sympathies grew broader and deeper and truer; faith caught a clearer vision of God; and the heart was warmed with nobler impulses to aspire to holier service.

In addition to the speakers enumerated, there were others worthy of special mention; but lack of space makes it impossible to do more than outline a few features of the great meeting.

In the course of the services, Secretary P. H. Lowrey, Jr., read to the assembly a letter of invitation to remove the encampment to Gulfport, for next summer. The reading of this letter occasioned some thrilling sensations; but when it was left to a vote of the visitors alone, it was determined to locate the encampment at Blue Mountain permanently. Funds were subscribed to defray the expenses of the next convention, and the following officers were selected:

Dr. L. E. Barton, of West Point, President; Rev. E. T. Moberley, Okolona; Vice-President: A. A. Graham, Blue Mountain. Treasurer: P. H. Lowrey, Jr., Blue Mountain. Secretary: Executive Committee, Dr. W. T. Lowrey Chairman, Rev. J. E. Byrd, Dr. R. M. Leavell, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Dr. C. V. Edwards, Rev. G. S. Jenkins, Rev. G. W. Riley, Mr. J. N. Berry, Prof. P. H. Lowrey, Jr., Mr. T. C. Lowrey, Mr. A. A. Graham, Prof. A. J. Aven, Hon. H. R. Spight, and Mr. D. L. Brown.

(Continued on Page 7.)



# The Baptist Record

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## A PROBLEM IN PROPORTION.

Many a boy can testify that some of the hardest he found in arithmetic were the problems in proportion. When things had to balance properly or the right result could not be attained. And when he got to be a man the situation was not different. One of the hardest things to do is to keep the proper proportion or balance of things. And when he came to apply this principle to the Lord's work, he found some difficulty. A great many people are not well balanced and they are not all styled cranks or lopsided though they well might be if they were accurately measured. It is a great compliment when you see of a man that he has perfect poise, though it is doubtful if many such can be found. It is likely that the whole work of our churches has gotten cranked if we measure it by the example of our Lord. The "rule of three" as proportion is sometimes called, will require the proper ratio in the ministry to the three sides of man's being—his body, his mind and his spirit. Just take your New Testament down and see how and in what proportion Jesus ministered these three, by preaching and teaching and healing. The word "preach" will be found about twenty-six times in the Gospels to describe the ministry of Jesus. The word of teaching is mentioned twenty-two times, and the work of healing, twenty-three times. That is preserving the proportion pretty well. Jesus is for us the example of a well balanced man. Now how is it with our work done in His

name, or His work as carried on through us? The Baptists in Mississippi are doing something in this three-fold ministry, represented (1) by missionary work largely to the souls of men (exclusively so in State missions); (2) by the colleges who do the work largely of teaching and training men's minds and (3) by the hospitals which minister to men's bodily needs. We began preaching here as missionaries a hundred years ago. We started school work about sixty years ago. But the hospital work is in its infancy. This is certainly not maintaining the proportion. As to the amount expended, we have in the last ten years given to education two hundred and fifty or three hundred thousand dollars; for missions, twice as much, but for hospitals only about fifty thousand. Now, if the Lord was an example to us in the proper proportion of energy and effort we have failed to solve our problem aright. "As the Father sent me, even so send I you." Our work needs adjusting to include the ministry of mercy to the bodily suffering and needs of men according to the pattern of our Lord. Help to build and equip these hospitals for His name's sake.

## BOYS, MULES AND CHURCHES.

Almost any household can hear occasionally something like this: "Make Jim do it." Where there are several boys in the family, it is pretty sure to happen. If you will notice closely it indicates that there are more boys than there are jobs, and the boys are not very busy.

This disposition is sometimes shown in mules and churches. Often a mule will prefer to turn and bite his mate rather than make a hard pull in a mud hole. And churches are sometimes heard to say, that church at ——— ought to do that. Maybe you heard that when something was said about building a hospital. It is a sign that somebody is not busy. There is plenty to do and no time for throwing off on somebody else. The way to cure boys is to give them more to do, and persuade them to get at it! Brethren, there never was a time when there was more need for immediate action and glad co-operation of all our strength than now in doing this long delayed work of building and equipping the hospital for the sick and suffering.

## QUIT YOU LIKE MEN.

There was never a time when the Baptists of Mississippi had so much to do as now. All our work has grown and is growing rapidly. This means that we must put forth more strength to the task. There was never a time when the call was so urgent and insistent for every man to spend his full energy for the Kingdom. We need more wisdom and faith today than has ever been demanded of us before. The summons to prayer is more imperative and the necessity for liberal and universal giving is more pressing than ever before. The times are big with great enterprises and great opportunities that require God's people to be at their best. May he so pour out His Spirit upon us that we shall be equal to them. The work being done or planned by our colleges, orphanage,

hospitals and mission boards is a challenge to faith and courage. Love hopeth all things, and endureth all things. Let every one count that he has come to the Kingdom for such a time as this.

## IS IT CATCHIN'?

Before the mosquito theory was discovered, during a plague of yellow fever, a group of men were discussing the question whether yellow fever was contagious or infectious, epidemic or endemic. Opinions differed as to which category it belonged, when one of the number with good common sense and Irish wit said he didn't know anything about "whether it was contagious or infectious, whether it was epidemic or infectious, but one thing was certain—it was catchin'." More recently it seems that the doctors are about to conclude that everything is catchin'. One was heard to say recently that about everything but a fractured bone was infectious. But are the bad things, the diseases the only things that spread from one to another? Can't good things be passed on, too? or rather do they not reproduce their kind? Is not a good case of religion as "catchin'" as the measles? Is it really a good and genuine case if it doesn't spread? You may well have your doubt about it if it does not. A large majority of people are converted in the time of a great revival. A revival is itself an epidemic of grace. Last winter the mumps spread all over Mississippi; maybe further. This summer there ought to be and we believe will be a revival of saving grace as widespread and longer in duration. Let every Christian spread it abroad.

Everybody has noticed how contagious is giving to the Lord for the spread of the Gospel when it is begun in the congregation, everybody but the worst cases, gets inoculated with the germ. The care for orphans in Mississippi began with one believer, and spread all over the State. The care for the sick by means of the hospital is making its way slowly among us. How often one good talk in a prayer meeting produces half a dozen more and everybody wants to talk. Wonder if what you see sometimes in The Baptist Record makes you want to write a word? Why don't you do it, then?

Whatever department of the Lord's work is demanding attention ought to find willing hands and lives to spread the contagion. Let all the good things be "catchin'" too!

The editor feels particularly glad of an opportunity to preach to and get acquainted with the people of Louisville last Sunday. Brother Jenkins has been pastor for five years, is doing substantial work and is held in high esteem. These people are gracious in hospitality, responsive to the Word and interested in the Lord's work. The Record list is nearly three times as long now as it was a week ago. The visit is a happy memory.

Brother D. W. Moulder, of Lorena, held a meeting with Pastor R. T. Ware, at the Rose Hill church, Jasper county, beginning Sunday, July 7th. Fourteen united with the church for baptism and nine by letter.

Dr. E. Z. Simmons, for forty years missionary in Canton, China, is recuperating in a hospital in San Francisco.

Brother C. M. O'Neal is at Pelahatchie and is ready for service in meetings where desired by pastors and churches.

A new building was recently begun at Martin, Tenn., to accommodate the growing number of students at Hall-Moody Institute.

The Virginia Interment College had twenty young ladies from Mississippi last session and they are said to stand at the top there.

Brother A. T. Cinnamon, of Senatobia, is to assist Brother H. W. Rockett in a meeting at Tillatobia, beginning Sunday, July 21st.

Prof. A. J. Aven supplied twice for Brother J. S. Berry last Sunday at New Salem, near Clinton. Some deacons do good service by preaching.

Fair warning is given that the fair women will give The Record readers a bill of fare in a special number soon. Send in your news items for that number.

The First Baptist church in Jackson, of which Dr. Sproles was for nearly twenty years pastor, is arranging a memorial service for Sunday night, July 21st.

Frances Kathleen Dickens arrived at Crystal Springs about a week ago, and is going to make the home of Pastor and Mrs. Dickens brighter in the future.

While you are in a protracted meeting is a good time for you to commend The Baptist Record to the people and send in their subscriptions. If you wish sample copies, write us.

Rev. M. O. Patterson, it is reported from Newton, has accepted the call to the church there to begin in December. In the meantime he is to have the pulpit supplied. We hope this is true, for we need Brother Patterson in Mississippi, and the Newton church is worthy of the best.

The First church at Brookhaven plans to have a special service next Sunday for the home department of its Sunday School. Arrangements will be made to have all of the aged and shut-ins brought to the church in carriages. The pastor, Brother Morgan, will preach a sermon specially for these unfortunates.

The First Baptist church at Forest dedicated their new house of worship on Sunday the 14th. The service was conducted by Pastor E. G. Hightower and the dedication sermon preached by Dr. J. A. Hackett, of Meridian. The music furnished by the organist, Mrs. B. E. Selby, and the choir added to the impressiveness of the occasion. The members of the building committee for the new church were Messrs. Jeff Kent, W. B.

Sonsing, W. W. McCormick, and O. R. Singleton.

Rev. B. W. Spillman, General Secretary of the Ridgecrest Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C., insists that it is not yet too late to attend some of the exercises of that convocation as it continues until August 18. Five conferences will be held as follows: July 14-19—Education. July 21-26—Home Missions. July 28-August 2—Foreign Missions. Aug. 4-9—Sunday Schools and B. Y. P. U. Aug. 11-16—Bible. Ridgecrest is on the Southern Railway, eighteen miles east of Asheville. Rates for board and room from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day. For further information address B. W. Spillman, General Secretary, Ridgecrest, N. C.

The Chinese are having trouble in restraining their streams within their banks. Along the Grand Canal in Hiangsee province, according to the Chinese press, the missionaries are "bossing" over a hundred and twenty thousand men while they build what we would call levees. These dykes are all that stand between them and a famine, through destruction of crops. In high water times we naturally think of Irwin Russell's lines:

"Dere's gwine ter be a overflow,  
Says Noah, lookin' sollum;  
For Noah tuk de Herald,  
And he read de 'river column!'"

## THEY'RE AFTER US!

Our collections have been gratifying, but we have several hundred subscribers whose time expired more than a year ago. The postoffice department forbids us to carry these, unless they expressly request their paper continued. We are asking then for these friends to send us the amount due. If this is not practicable immediately, then write us at once when we may expect it. If all in arrears will immediately remit, it will save us a great deal of unnecessary expense. They're after us and so we're after you!

## The Pastorless Churches.

While on my trip through the Delta I saw many things and prosperous looking sections with many fine crops. Also a few marks of destitution, viz: a dead cow, that may have starved to death; many others looking poor enough to die; some poor mules; sickly looking folks; acres of pasture land without any grass; corn fields without the corn, the cut worms having passed over, leaving not a dozen stalks on some acres. But all of these, with the exception of the dead cow, and possibly some of the poor ones, were temporary conditions that will soon give place to fat cows, rich pastures and an abundant crop. But the saddest sight and the most real destitution were the pastorless churches. I found three among the best towns in the Delta without a Baptist pastor, and while there are a few of God's chosen ones, the salt of the earth, at these places, in

whom the fire is still burning, yet the Baptists are losing ground which will never be recovered, and the churches are spiritually drying up on the stem, and the saddest part of it all is—they don't know it.

J. C. Parker.

Dr. McGlothlin was much struck with the epigram of Prof. J. L. Johnson, President of Mississippi Woman's College: "Every principle of theology from Confucius to Paul, is contained in the first lines of the hymn, 'Help Somebody Today.'"

## BOOK REVIEW

We shall be glad to review in this column any good book which is sent us. Any book reviewed in this section may be secured by sending to The Baptist Record the price, together with the regular postage.

We are just in receipt of a recent issue of "The Rescue Magazine," a very interesting publication gotten out by The Southern Rescue Mission, Atlanta, Ga., and edited by A. W. Elliott, who has had many years experience in rescue work. The magazine is neatly gotten up and handsomely bound in green and black, and carries a number of articles on present-day problems bearing directly upon the social evil. We are informed that the magazine is sent free to fallen girls, but to others the price is 25 cents per copy, or \$1.00 per year.

Pryde, David. What Books to Read and How to Read. A new edition. With an introduction and classified lists of 1,700 standard books, ancient and modern, by Francis W. Halsey. Illustrated with portrait. 12mo. pp. 204. 75c net; postage 8c. A most useful little volume in this work of Dr. Pryde's, long out of print, and now wisely rescued from a place among the submerged. It should long serve as an excellent guide to young men and young women, who feel that in the present multiplication of reading-matter they find themselves "in wandering mazes lost." Dr. Pryde shows how a book is first to be tasted, and then read and mastered, its facts or the impression it produces on the mind of the reader to be afterward put into the reader's own language. A valuable addition to the work is the bibliography of 1,700 standard books in ancient and modern literature. In comprehensiveness and catholicity of taste, the work may be general commended.—Literary Digest.

Instead of Wild Oats, by Wingfield Scott Hall. Cloth. 62 pages; price 25c net; postage, 11c. This is another of the Edward Bok books of self-knowledge for young people and parents, and is written for the good of boys and young men. It deals with that important period of time when a boy is laying the foundation for future usefulness or future ruin. The author in a very happy and helpful manner discusses the dangers of this period in a boy's life, especially calling attention to diseases, etc. We like the little book, and feel it would be wise for parents to read it and put it into the hands of their boys at the proper time.—Western Recorder.



# MISSION SECTION

## What Is the Duty of Christian America to China?

Have the Christians of America any duty to perform with reference to China and if so, are they endeavoring to meet it in any adequate way? Readers of the daily press are informed that a tremendous change has taken place in China and the age-long mists of superstition and darkness are melting away before the light of the new day. But this change is so vast, so widespread and so fraught with results as to the future of not only this empire but of the whole world, that it is doubtful if any one who is not now in China can fully realize what great events are now transpiring. In short, a totally different situation confronts Christian missionaries in China after the revolution. A great step has been taken forward and while the waves of progress may ebb, they can never wholly recede. The change will be more or less permanent.

In view of these facts, I say, have American Christians, especially our Baptist people in the South, any duty—any urgent obligation to present the truth of Christ to China now? Now Americans constantly lay themselves open to the charge of megalomania by speaking of things small or great as "the biggest" or "the greatest." (For example, some good average brother holds a meeting and has good results and somebody writes up the meeting and calls the evangelist "the greatest preacher in the South," etc.) But if the opportunity of the Baptists in China could be made clear by the use of many superlatives, surely the conditions here would justify it. Just now the Americans are in high favor; the Chinese copied their form of government from America. The mention of the fact that one is an American causes a quick response of praise and gratitude to America as the friend of the new republic.

On all sides we hear of people eager to hear the Gospel. They have heard that Sun Yat Sen is a Christian and the old idolatrous superstitions are loosening their grip on the whole country. Religious liberty is the new order. Formerly, no Christian could hold high office as every official had to attend worship in the temples at stated times. Of course this is now to be changed.

But let us remember that China is not Christianized nor converted. It is only in a more open attitude towards Western learning and ideas and towards the Christian religion. How long the doors will be thus opened no man knows.

Are Chinese converts genuine? Here is an answer: In our church here in Haifeng is a man who has been badly beaten by his uncle because of his acceptance of the Lord Jesus but in spite of great persecution, he holds on to his faith and is now anxious to help his people to Christ.

Oh, that we had the men, the money and above all, the spirit's power and infilling

that we might see this mighty empire brought low at the feet of our Lord. We all need to humble ourselves in prayer before the Lord of the harvest that He may move the hearts of the men of America, both to come and to send.

The missionary's life is one of some deprivations, but also one of deep and abiding joys. There are times when the true missionary realizes the fulfillment of the promise, "Lo, I am with you," and he knows the Great Shepherd of the sheep is not far away from him.

"Jesus, these eyes have never seen  
That radiant form of thine;  
The veil of sense hangs dark between  
Thy blessed face and mine.

"I see Thee not, I hear Thee not,  
Yet Thou art oft with me;  
And earth hath ne'er so dear a spot  
As where I meet with Thee.

"Yet, though I have not seen, and still  
Must rest in faith alone,  
I love Thee, dearest Lord, and will,  
Unseen, but not unknown."

If any brother or sister, poor in this world's goods, reads this appeal, and has little money to give, let them pray that God will bless the labors of His workers here and the prayer of faith will not go unanswered, yea, let all pray that thousands, yea, millions, may be born again from above in this land.

Faithfully yours,

Hendon Harris.

Kaifeng, Honan, China, June 7, 1912.

## Work Among the Mexicans in Texas.

After the two weeks' tent meeting in Austin, I spent eleven days in Bastrop, and although the Mexicans were very busy in their crops we had good congregations and the interest ran high, a number of new people hearing the Gospel for the first time in life. Thousands of Mexicans live near Bastrop, many of them working in the rich coal mines near by.

On the last day of our meeting we had a "mountain top experience." The house was packed and at the close of the sermon we turned the services into a kind of experience meeting in which a large number of both sexes took part. The Lord was present in great power. Men and women, with moistened eyes and quivering lips, told what the Lord had done for them and renewed their vows for greater faithfulness in the future. Eleven members were received into the church, six of whom were for baptism. The Mexican brethren of Bastrop are planning for a great camp (tent) meeting in July. Will not all the readers of The Record pray for that meeting?

J. G. Chastain.

## Mississippi State Missions.

It may seem a very small affair to go to a town where sin has run riot for years, and to hope to change conditions so as to establish righteousness and ultimately a strong church in full sympathy with all denominational enterprises. And yet, just this has been the work of State Missions in Mississippi. Churches that now attract the best preachers in the land for pulpit work, once were so feeble as that we were sorely put to it to get even a passably acceptable preacher to consider the field. The people from the standpoint of schools could present nothing attractive; society sometimes sadly out of joint; health conditions at a minimum, and last, but by no means least, sometimes the Baptist cause misunderstood, and regarded by other people as at a discount, and sometimes a word of surprise on the tongue when an otherwise acceptable newcomer is discovered to be a Baptist. It is through things of this sort that some of our strong churches have come up to occupy the place in the community easily the first. To help these churches in the days of weakness has been the work of State Missions. It has given the Baptists that place in the State as to numbers and efficiency which we now enjoy putting them not only at the head of the column, but ahead of all other denominations combined.

A. V. Rowe.

## A Great Home Board Meeting.

Victor I. Masters, Editorial Secretary.

The Home Board is rejoicing over what we regard as the greatest and most significant meeting it has held in many years. On July 3rd and 4th the State vice-presidents of the board met with it.

At the July meeting the general appropriations for the year are made and it is regarded as the most important meeting of each year.

## SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Three special committees, composed entirely of the vice-presidents, made reports on as many important special subjects. There was a committee on "how to raise the million-dollar building loan fund," another on "how to enlist all our forces," and another on "the business methods of the board."

The report of the committee on the million-dollar fund was heartily adopted, committing the board to the immediate inauguration of the campaign for the raising of this fund. It was specified that the board must employ agencies adequate to the accomplishment of this great task within three years and it was the sense of the committee that at least two capable special field men be employed for this work. It was arranged that the Home Board shall from its membership select a special committee to whom will be committed the immediate task of arranging for this campaign and working out the important problems of policy to be followed in securing, safeguarding and making most efficient this great fund.

## ENLISTMENT OF THE UNENLISTED.

The committee on the enlistment of our forces unanimously and heartily reported in

favor of the board establishing a department of enlistment and co-operation, and employing a capable secretary for this department. The committee reported through its chairman, Dr. W. A. Borum, of Mississippi, as follows:

"Southern Baptists have been more successful than any other Christian denomination in America in evangelizing the unsaved. But they have been one of the most backward of the larger Christian bodies in enlisting and training those whom they have evangelized. With all of the city growth in the South, eighty percent of the people in the Southern Baptist Convention and more than that percentage of the Baptists, are still living in the open country or in towns of fewer than five thousand, and an adequate religious program for the vitalization of the country churches is much the largest element in the unenlisted church problem of Southern Baptists.

"Once-a-month preaching will never fit our churches for an aggressive program in bringing the Kingdom, and yet probably four out of five of our rural churches have preaching only once a month. Preaching by pastors who are removed from the community in which they preach cannot enable the pastor adequately to lead and serve community life, and yet more than nine country churches out of ten are dependant for their preaching service on pastors that do not live in their community.

"Southern Baptists have a larger backward church problem than any other denomination in America. The present intense industrial civilization has reached the country, and the slow methods that enabled the church to hold its spiritual dominance in its rural districts a generation ago are no longer efficient.

"The Northern Presbyterian Home Mission Board and the Northern Methodist Home Mission Board represent in each case a denomination that has scarcely more than one country church where Southern Baptists have five. Yet each has a department for training and enlisting backward churches. We believe the time has come when, if we do not add in our work that part of the commission of our Lord that bears upon teaching the people all the ways of the Lord to the part that bears upon evangelizing and baptizing, we shall lose our prestige and leadership even in the first part of the commission.

"Upon considerations of this character, your committee unanimously recommends:

"1. That a department of enlistment and co-operation be established by the Home Mission Board for the purpose of helping in the training and enlisting the unenlisted Baptist church in our Home Mission territory.

"2. That a secretary for this department be employed at a salary that will be satisfactory to secure the very best men available for this work.

"3. And that through this department the board enter into co-operative enlistment work with the State boards and other co-operative agencies as far as practicable."

## OTHER FORWARD MOVES.

In the department of evangelism the employment of a special college evangelist was decided upon. General Evangelist Bruner has already received assurance from nearly all of our Baptist colleges in the South of their enthusiastic appreciation of this move. In addition, the evangelism department was given a special evangelist whose primary duty will be in the highland region of the South, largely in connection with our Mountain Mission schools. In connection with the negro work a negro evangelist is to be employed, whose activities ordinarily will be under the direction of the general evangelist, and who will be carefully selected and used in enlisting in evangelistic activities the negroes in cities in connection with the numerous city campaigns conducted by our evangelistic department. Dr. Bruner has already tried out some negro men in this connection with strikingly satisfactory results.

In the department of mountain schools, the number of schools to be aided was increased from twenty-nine to thirty-three, the new interests in which it is expected that this work shall be undertaken being located in Cocke county, Tennessee; Rusk, North Carolina, and the Ozark mountains in Arkansas. The location of the school that may be established in the Ozarks is not yet fully determined.

A new phase of work is to be undertaken in connection with some of the mountain schools. It has been found by experiment that a number of the boys in these schools can pay their own way by working on a farm contiguous to the school. One or two of the schools have even rented land for this purpose and the results were financially successful and made it possible for a number of students to stay in school who could not otherwise have done so. With this in mind and for the additional reason that practical instruction in agricultural methods will be worth much to the boys who must run the mountain farms, the board has adopted the recommendation of the mountain school committee and will undertake to conduct some farm work to help the students in connection with the North Greenville high school, in South Carolina, and Fruitland Institute in North Carolina. This involves the purchase of some farming property, but the board found that the present expense on this account will probably be not more than \$2,500.

## THE APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS.

The applications from the different fields of the Home Board for aid aggregated probably more than \$500,000. After the various department committees to whom the applications were referred scaled down the amount as much as they thought possible, the sum of the appropriations desired by the committees amounted to more than \$440,000. As the apportionment for the year is only \$412,000, it was only by the severest additional scaling down of the appropriation that the board was finally able to bring the whole

amount within the limit of \$412,000. The grand total of the appropriations for the current year was found to be \$411,903. The total of appropriations for various departments is as follows:

Missions west of the river.....	\$118,388
Missions east of the river.....	73,600
Evangelism.....	42,000
Work among negroes.....	15,000
Mountain missions and schools.....	47,150
Publicity.....	10,000
Cuba and Panama.....	52,150
Special appropriations.....	27,911
Fixed charges.....	25,704

## AGAIN IN JANUARY.

The session extended through the whole of two days and it was the unanimous opinion both of the local members of the board and the thirteen vice-presidents who were present that the inspiration gained and impulse given to the work of Home Missions by the meeting was of almost inestimable value. It was enthusiastically decided, in conformity to the wish expressed in the convention report on vice-presidents at Oklahoma City, to have a meeting again in January next in which all of the vice-presidents will be asked to participate. The key-note of the present meeting was planning to go forward in a large way for the new year. The key-note of the January meeting is expected to be how the churches may be completed successfully and how the churches may be brought to respond in a large way in meeting the demands of Home Missions in their gifts.

By the counsel and presence of the vice-presidents the board feels that it is brought into more immediate and helpful touch with the thought and wishes of the brotherhood in every State and it rejoices in this larger participation and responsibility in the work of going wisely about carrying to a successful issue the vastly important things committed to the board by its creative denomination.

(Continued from Page 3.)

But for bad crop conditions and the fact that special railroad rates on all roads except the N. O. M. & C. were denied, because of the inability of the encampment officials to state the number in attendance last year, the crowds might have been even a great deal larger. As it was, however, the attendance was far in excess of what was at first anticipated; the program was superior to anything expected; the entire convention was so replete with interest, enthusiasm and inspiration that everybody is looking forward to the meeting next summer with a degree of gratification and a sense of high expectation, which warrants the belief that the coming encampment is sure to eclipse in numbers and in excellence all that have gone before. Everything will be done to make it the very best ever held in Mississippi, and Blue Mountain has always had a record for doing what she set out to do. The exact time of the next meeting has not been given out yet.



## Warning.

I have lately received a letter from a brother who says someone calling himself Charles Mohammed, hailing from Morocco, secured from him a loan of \$25.00 on the plea that he was coming to Louisville to attend the Seminary. The brother writes to ask me if I know anything about this Charles Mohammed and if he has any connection with the Seminary.

I am writing to you to say that this man calling himself Charles Mohammed, has been on his way to the Seminary for the last eight or ten years, borrowing and obtaining gifts of small sums of money from credulous brethren in various parts of the country. These facts have been made known before, but do not seem to have reached the ears of all the brethren. We know nothing of Charles Mohammed here. He was never a student in the Seminary, and since he has been traveling through the South for eight or ten years obtaining money to come to the Seminary (which does not come, we feel sure that the brethren make a mistake in responding to his appeal.

Sincerely yours,

E. Y. Mullins, President.

### The South Mississippi Baptist Encampment.

Prof. W. J. McGlothlin.

This is a new encampment organized this year at Hattiesburg, in South Mississippi. It was held in the buildings of the South Mississippi Woman's College recently acquired by the State Convention. This is a beautiful property with a large campus and commodious buildings, and there is every reason to believe that Mississippi is to have another excellent girls' school. This will make three in the State, but this is the only one that is under the control of the State Convention.

Prof. J. L. Johnson, for many years connected with Hillman College and Mississippi College, is the new president, and a nobler or better equipped man for this work could not have been found inside or outside the State. He is said to be the most popular layman in Mississippi, and he rightly deserves this distinction. He expected himself in every possible way to make the encampment a pleasure and a success.—Baptist World.

### The Fifth Sunday Meeting at Hays' Creek.

The weather was very unfavorable, raining most of the time, but in the face of it all, the house was crowded each day and Brother Ball says it was one of the best meetings ever held in the church. The cause was presented in several ways and the church seemed to be greatly revived and we left them in fine spirits.

We closed the meeting Sunday morning and returned to Wiggins for the night service.

That night at the close of the service the church gave Brother Ball quite a surprise. He has been with them for seven and one-half years and to show their love and appreciation, a set of resolutions was presented to him, adopted by the church and spoke of him and his work in most complimentary terms, and last, but not least, Brother Walter Trotter, in the name of the church, and before about four hundred people, presented him with a ten-dollar umbrella in token of their appreciation of him.

I believe some of our brethren who are moving hither and thither every year or two, can learn a lesson. Stay long enough to win the love and admiration of the people and build a foundation founded upon a rock.

The resolutions set forth the fact that the church was in better condition now than ever before in the history of the church, and hope that the unity between pastor and church would continue for many years as it had for the past seven and one-half.

Hoping and praying this summer will be a great harvest time for the Lord, I am

Your brother in the Lord Jesus,

Joseph J. Mayfield.

## T. T. Martin in Huntsville, Ala.

We have just concluded one of the greatest meetings ever held in Huntsville, so the oldest citizens affirm. It was great not only in immediate results, but in foundation work for the future. The First Baptist church has received many lasting benefits and the Baptist cause in Huntsville has received such a "backing up" as it has never before had. Personally, I am delighted. I have never had a meeting to result more satisfactorily.

Our Brother T. T. Martin, author of "God's Plan with Men," of Blue Mountain, Miss.; his brother Howard, who is his temporary singer, and Brother J. B. DeGarmo, his personal worker, were our helpers. They brought their large tent, seating 1,600. We located it in the center of the city, seated it with chairs, lighted it with electricity, and took the bridle off Brother Martin. And notwithstanding the rains every day, the crowds came. They never failed to come. And I do not suppose Martin ever did more impelling preaching. It is the unanimous verdict of Huntsville that no greater Gospel preacher has ever passed this way. He is in a class to himself. I have never listened to a more convincing series of sermons. His Bible readings are gems of biblical interpretation. His strong fort is his Bible. He knows what it teaches, and then he knows how to tell what he knows. One of our leading citizens said: "Brother Martin does not believe in sensationalism at all, and yet his marvelous insight into God's plan with men is itself a sensation." One of the many darkies who heard him said: "If you can't see what that man is talkin' 'bout, it is 'cause you is borned blind!"

On the last night of the meeting by a unanimous vote, Brother Martin was invited to return to Huntsville one year from this fall.

R. S. Gavin, Pastor First Church.

## Grenada.

The First Baptist church held a week's meeting the last of June, resulting in over 20 additions to the church.

We had tried to get three different preachers to hold the meeting but for different reasons, we were reminded of the story in one of the old readers, where the farmer desiring to harvest his wheat crop, had asked his neighbors to come in and help him on a certain day; and a nest of birds that had been living in the field became alarmed and wanted to move out for safety; but the wise old mother bird said: "Not yet, there is no danger." After the farmer had been disappointed several times, he said to his sons: "Tomorrow morning we shall harvest the wheat ourselves." The mother bird hearing this, moved her little ones to a safe place at once.

Taking a lesson from this story, we asked our pastor, Brother W. R. Cooper, to harvest the wheat with what help we might give him.

Anyone who knows W. R. Cooper knows he "just loves to preach," and for one week he proclaimed the "old, old story of the Gospel" and the Lord was with him and blessed us mightily.

We closed the meeting perhaps too soon as four united with the church for baptism at the weekly prayer meeting three days after the close of the regular revival services.

This record of the meeting would not be complete without saying how much was done for us by Brother Scholfield, of Gulfport, who just made the people sing and made them enjoy the song service. The church was most appreciative of the pastor's work in the meeting as well as that of Brother Scholfield. A Member.

## Announcement.

My meetings for the month of July and August have been postponed and I find that I have these two months vacant. I can be of service to any church desiring singing help in their evangelistic campaign. Anyone desiring such help can write me at Sedalia, Mo.

R. C. Eddins.

## Antioch.

We have just closed a Sunday School Institute which was the first in the history of their church, and we hope the first of a succession of such occasions annually, for years to come. The institute continued for three days, with two addresses from Secretary J. E. Byrd, two from Prof. J. T. Wallace of Mississippi College, and two sermons by the pastor. The valuable instruction given us by the visiting brethren was immediately put into practice by the Sunday School, and has proven to be a very gratifying uplift to the work. We feel that we have been established on "higher ground."

Evidences indicate that this country Sunday School has resolved to take its stand in the front ranks beside its progressive sister institutions of the towns and cities. On Friday morning, the 5th, Brother Byrd delivered to the officers and teachers of the school eight K. T. diplomas, three of them bearing blue seals. When the Sunday School convenes on the coming Sabbath, each class will have a separate room. In the very near future we expect to have each of these rooms fully equipped with all the appliances necessary to the work. We now lack only two more steps of attaining to the A-1 degree. The highest possible usefulness in the Kingdom of God is the goal of all our labors.

Upon the basis of these facts may we speak this message to the other country Sunday Schools of our State. Rural conditions present no real hindrance to the progress of a Bible school. The essentials which have given to the Antioch Baptist Sunday School this victory will bring success to any Sunday School in existence, regardless of its location. These essentials are: A noble, consecrated, intelligent superintendent, supported by a corps of earnest, studious teachers, and leading a determined and enthusiastic group of scholars. If you can establish these conditions within your school its exterior environments cannot keep you from succeeding. To our sister schools in the rural sections let me leave this parting word: Take courage and press forward to greater achievements for the glory of God and the blessing of mankind. H. E. Dana.

## The Meeting at Brandon.

Wednesday night, June 26, Brother W. A. McComb came to us to begin our annual protracted meeting. The pastor was in a great meeting at Pelahatchie at the time and had to run down that night and be with Brother McComb in starting the meeting in Brandon, and return to Pelahatchie and continue until Saturday night, before he could get back to the meeting here. The meeting progressed nicely and I found a good interest when I returned. Brother McComb seemed to be at his best; he preached well and greatly endeared himself to the people in Brandon. Brother McComb's wife came over a few days before the meeting closed, and gave the ladies' society a splendid lecture which they enjoyed and appreciated very highly. The visible results of the meeting were eleven additions, and I think nearly all of the Christian people who attended were led to a more consecrated life. Upon the whole, it was one of the best meetings that Brandon has enjoyed in a long time. H. C. Roberts.

## Shugart at New Albany.

Desiring to have a general meeting for New Albany, we secured the services of Brother Curtis Shugart, the Baptist evangelist of Alabama, and his singer, Brother Springfield. They were with us for eleven days and God greatly blessed the town. More Christians resolved to live better than I ever saw do so before, and gamblers and drinking men were deeply moved. Shugart is a plain, earnest man, fully consecrated to his work. Forty-three united with all of the churches, 20 of these with the Baptists. I was never in a meeting that came nearer reaching the whole of a town. E. L. Wesson.

### Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Memphis, Tenn.

It was my pleasure and privilege to announce that the Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., will be opened for business on July 20th.

The exercises will be very informal on account of the season, but on Saturday afternoon the Woman's Hospital Band will have a shower, to which friends are requested to come, inspect the building, and bring any present they desire to make to the institution. At night there will be a general reception, to which all our friends are invited, and the building will be open again for inspection. We trust that many brethren and sisters will come to rejoice with us over this much delayed, but now accomplished work.

We also request our pastors to make special mention of the fact from their pulpits on Sunday, July 21, stating that the hospital is open for business and requesting those who must go away from home for hospital service, to give us a chance to care for them.

We invite the physicians to send their patients to us, assuring them of every courtesy and facility the institution has to offer.

We believe that when this hospital is open the best institution of its kind in the South will be at the service of our brethren and sisters and all the people who need what we have to give. Come, brethren and sisters, we give you a most cordial invitation.

Thos. S. Potts,

General Superintendent.

## One Preacher in Tunica County.

Durant, Miss., July 9, 1912.

I have just returned from Tunica county where I spent the fifth Sunday with Brother S. I. Guthrie.

Brother Guthrie is the only Baptist preacher in Tunica county. He has eight churches and preaches in several school houses. I preached for him on Friday night, Saturday morning and night, Sunday morning, evening and night, June 28, 29 and 30. I left him with five grown people awaiting baptism. I will help him in two meetings this summer. We need \$25 of mission money for the Delta. God help our people to give liberally to State missions, is my prayer.

Yours for Christ,

W. J. Harvey.

(The Blind Preacher)

## Vacation Days in Prospect.

The following schedule outlines my vacation work for the summer:

On the third Sunday in July and the week following I am to hold a meeting at Enon, Jasper county, near my old home church.

The fourth Sunday I am to assist Brother J. D. Parker at Bethlehem, Jones county. The first Sunday in August I have planned to hold meeting at Sandersville, where I have been called as pastor. The second Sunday I am to help Brother Jas. Richardson at Oak Grove, Clarke county. The third Sunday to help Brother T. J. Waldrup at Phalt, Jasper county. And for the fourth Sunday I am to help Brother J. D. Parker at Lowrey's Creek, Jones county.

Brethren, pray for us, that in all these meetings God's name shall be honored and glorified through the service of His friends.

Yours in Christ,

T. E. Waldrup.

Laurel, Miss.

## A Call to Service.

Throughout the United States a cry for help is going up from the Sunday Schools, and those who should be the first to hear and heed it are in reality the last.

It is not money that is wanted, but teachers, especially teachers who have had the advantages of a liberal education—the young men and women who have come back from college to take up life in their old homes, or who have gone from college to new homes in other communities.

You smile, you young man whose fresh "sheepskin" hangs so pompously in your "den," where you can glance occasionally at the imposing seal and read the *Præses et Professores*—you smile at the idea of your teaching a Sunday School class. But why?

You had your own training in a Sunday School. It may have been poor, but would you willingly part with the associations there formed or with the knowledge there gained? And who was your teacher? Mr. Williams? Oh, yes; the book-keeper and junior partner in the little drygoods store.

He was not an educated man at all and had never had much chance to travel. But he had read a great deal, and he was sincere and devoted—a man. You remember how, when the firm failed, and the law had made the partners honestly free of their liabilities, Williams refused to regard himself as exempted, but assumed the whole debt, and paid every dollar of it, too. He had curious ideas about a man's doing something in the way of service; and so, after working hard six days in the week, he gave a part of the seventh, his only day of rest, to you, and other squirming, giggling, inattentive boys like you, and did it for thirty years without a break.

Mr. Williams had not even the educational advantages that the public schools provided so liberally for you, much less the four years of happy inspiring life at college that your parents bought for you with labor and sacrifice; but of his little store of knowledge he gave lovingly and with a generous heart, while you hang back.

The world is full of Williamses, both men and women, earnest, faithful and devoted. They do their part and more, but they know their own limitations, and it is they who above all others are calling to you, the educated, to take up their work.

It is a big work. There is room in it for the best brains in the country. If you want to pay back some part of the debt you owe to your community, here is your chance. College settlements and civic leagues and municipal playgrounds may seem to you a better field of service. They are good, but the Sunday School is a door to all of them, and nearer home. It is an implement ready to your hand. Take it up and use it with all the ability that your edu-

tion has developed.—Youth's Companion.

## Pa's Medicine.

One time when I was sick in bed And pa stayed home with me all day.

I noticed that his eyes were red, And everything that he would say Was soft and trembly, and he would stand

Beside me there and hold my hand And look down at me kind 'o sad, And suddenly it seemed as though He had forgot or didn't know That I had ever acted bad.

And when the doctor came to call And looked at me a little while, Pa whispered to him in the hall, And pretty soon commenced to smile

And then he got a rockin' chair And stayed with me and stroked my hair, And patted me upon the cheek, And when ma brought my broth' for me

Pa kissed her, and both seemed to be So happy they could hardly speak.

He made up lots of funny rhymes And kept the day from seemin' long,

He told me of the high old times We'd have when I got well and strong;

He drew a lot of pictures, too—All funny—and first thing I knew, Why, I forgot that I was sick,

And when the doctor came that night He said I'd get along all right— Pa's medicine had done the trick

I never knew before that day How good and kind a pa I had; He seemed to know of every way There was to make a person glad.

He told me of the times when he Was just a little boy like me And sometimes made his pa complain;

I almost wish I'd nearly die Some other time that way, so I Could take pa's medicine again!

—S. E. Kiser, in Harper's Monthly.

## Dr. W. R. WRIGHT

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(All Societies of the State should send quarterly reports to Miss Margaret Lackey, but all money should be sent to A. V. Rowe, Jackson.)

Extracts from the recommendations of the Foreign Mission Board to the Woman's Missionary Union.

"Appreciating the help which you have so faithfully given us in the past, we make the following recommendations to you for the year 1912-13:

"1. That the most earnest prayer be made to God for His blessings upon the work that this may be a year glorious because of the thousands and hundreds of thousands that were won into His kingdom.

"2. That the sisters use every effort to get systematic and proportionate giving among the people. We recommend that the people adopt the plan of giving at least one-tenth of their income to the Lord.

"3. That the members of the W. M. U. all over the convention see to it that information is disseminated not only among the society members, but among our people. Tracts are furnished free, and the 'Foreign Mission Journal' is published at very small cost.

"4. We again recommend to the sisters for their Christmas offering for 1912 gifts for the work in China. This country with her 400,000,000, our next door neighbor, has been thrown wide open. It is one of the most marvelous opportunities for mission work that has ever been given in the history of the world. The women of China need Christ, the men need Christ, the children need Christ.

"5. That the Young Women's Auxiliaries raise funds for supporting hospital work on foreign fields. Our young women can do much good by helping in this work.

"6. That the Sunbeam bands undertake the support of the kindergartens and schools for boys and girls in our various foreign fields. We want our Sunbeams to take an active part in this work.

"7. That the sisters enlist the Boys' Chapters in providing for the boys' school at Tientsin.

"8. That the sisters endeavor to raise funds sufficient for the support of all of our women missionaries who are at the front. While we realize that this is a great undertaking, yet we feel that the sisters can do this glorious thing for our Lord. May they have courage to undertake

and earnest purpose to accomplish this task."

### Foreign Mission Board's Recommendations to W. M. U.

I believe every loyal heart among us will thrill its joyous acquiescence in this ringing call to advance. I feel sure of this first, because in sending us these recommendations, our board is undoubtedly expressing our Master's will; and also because we find recognized in them four things of the greatest importance; first, the effectiveness of womanhood in Christ's service; secondly, the value of a concrete appeal; next, the world crisis and its demand for advance; and finally, the importance and power of prayer.

That God will honor woman's effort for Him is a distinctive tenet of Christianity which is now quite generally accepted. That through us He can do much in revealing His will and influencing men toward obeying, it has been most gloriously demonstrated. We shall therefore, welcome our board's suggestion that we use every method available to disseminate information among all our people, and do what we can to induce our churches to adopt systematic and proportionate giving. Someone has estimated that the average income of each man, woman and child in the United States is 55 cents a day. If this be true and our two and one-third million Southern Baptists would "bring the whole tithe into God's storehouse," we should have between forty and fifty millions of dollars for the work at home and abroad. God's promised benedictions would abound upon our fidelity and the Kingdom would soon come. In various womanly, but none the less, effective ways, we can help our churches to see their duty in this matter. Let each of us do her best. The special objects commended to our support cannot fail to appeal to our sympathies. The hospital work can be made as interesting to our girls as the school work is to Ambassadors and Sunbeams. Nothing could be more seemly and beautiful than women working for women through women—Baptist women sustaining our women missionaries in rescuing our Christless sisters from sin and misery and despair! And as for China and our Christmas offering, is there any mission field on

earth today so stupendous and so alluring as this gigantic baby in the world's family of republics? With such an opportunity challenging our zeal, the offering should be larger than ever before.

It is not surprising that through all the board's recommendations runs the underlying thought—advance; for an unprecedented world-crisis confronts us today and demands of us larger things. In this crisis, as our missionaries portray it to us, opportunity and danger are wrapped together. This is true both of pagan and papal fields. We must gather in the fruitage of our decades of Gospel seed-sowing or the enemy will rob us of our harvest! If the numberless vital needs are to be met, an enlargement for our forces will be necessary, and this will mean, as of course we all know, greater sacrifice, larger offerings, and more prayer.

And finally, let us notice what our board asks first of all—"That most earnest prayer be made to God for His blessings upon the work."

Prayer and missions, like faith and works, should be considered inseparable; if prayer without missions would be sacrilege, certainly missions without prayer is presumption. It was in praying hearts that God first implanted the modern missionary impulse; it was through prayerful lives that God effected the organization of women for mission work; it is in answer to prayer that communication has been made easy; long-barricaded doors have been opened, and the flower of our youth has devoted its powers to the spread of the Gospel of Christ. When then the old-time prophecies shall come true; when "the knowledge of Jehovah shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea," and "the kingdom of this world shall become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ," it will be because the people of God have been faithful and fervent in prayer. The Scots at Bannockburn went from prayer to victory and so must the soldiers of Jesus.

S. D. Gordon says that every life has five outlets of power: The life—what we are; the lips—what we say; our service—what we do; our money—what we invest for good or for evil; and our prayer—what we

claim in Jesus' name. Of these power-channels, far the mightiest is prayer. The others are limited and largely local, but prayer lays hold on Omnipotence and girdles the world with its strength, and however limited any of us may be in influence, talents and money, we can shut ourselves in from the world for an hour and just as really spend that hour working for God in China or Africa as if we were there in person. May heaven reveal to us the value and power of prayer. May our Father make all His children intercessory foreign missionaries!

Mrs. Harry Leland Martin.  
Indianola, Miss.

### From the Secretary's Office.

It is with profound gratitude that we announce the recovery of our beloved Mrs. Bailey from quite a serious attack of illness, which kept her in bed for ten days or more. She who runs our Woman's Page fills a big niche in our hearts.

It is with an aching heart and blinded eyes that we note on our Woman's Page the going home of Dr. Sproles. His faith in and friendship for the W. M. U. meant much for the Union in Mississippi. May she, his noble helpmeet, who by her untiring faithfulness and tender care, made him largely what he was, find comfort in her loneliness from the fact that her work and worth were fully appreciated.

Mrs. J. T. Longmire, of Pelahatchie, has accepted the vice-presidency of the Rankin County Association. We welcome her most cordially into the work. Will all the societies in that association report to her at once. Will pastors who see this notice call attention to their women members in the association, and help her in this work?

**Watery Eyes**  
Are simply weak eyes which if neglected will become sore and inflamed. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion will cure weak eyes without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens. Insist on having "Leonard's"—it makes strong eyes.

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## THE BAPTIST RECORD

JACKSON, MISS.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By MISS M. M. LACKEY

### THE KING AND HIS KINGDOM.

Mark 4:26-32; Matt. 13:33.

#### Lesson 3.

July 21.

#### The Growth of the Kingdom.

Golden Text: "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, as in heaven so on earth."—Matt. 6:10.

Last Sunday we had a lesson on sowing. Today we have a lesson on growing. The lesson is made up of three parables, and they are in close connection with last Sunday's lesson. The time and place are the same. The first parable is found only in Mark, and the last one, taken from Matthew, does not occur in Mark at all.

Jesus taught much about the Kingdom of heaven, or the Kingdom of God. But He never defined it; He told what it is like rather than what it is.

In last Sunday's lesson where He spoke of the sower casting the seed on the ground, He made it clear that it depended upon the hearer to whom the Kingdom came whether it became a part of His life, whether He entered into it and it entered into Him. The three parables He gives today show how the in dwelling power of the Kingdom accomplishes its divine purpose in the world. Jesus wanted His disciples to know that the Kingdom grows just as the grain of corn grows which the farmer plants in the earth. The farmer sows the seed but he cannot make it grow. He cultivates the ground and does his part to help but he must trust to the sunshine and the rain to do the work. Nor must he expect it to grow suddenly; first, the tiny blade appears, then later the leaf and blossom and finally the fruit. How Jesus longed to teach His disciples patience in regard to His Kingdom.

The smallest seed the Jewish farmer ever sowed was the mustard seed. But in Palestine it grows into one of the largest of all the herbs; so large that a man on horseback can scarcely reach the top of it; and so full of little black seeds that the plant is literally alive with birds feeding on them. Jesus wanted so much to teach His disciples that though the beginning of His kingdom was small, yet it would finally overcome the world.

In the last parable about the yeast, Jesus wanted to show His disciples what part each of them had to do in helping the growth of the kingdom. Each little particle of yeast is a little plant cell which takes life to the particles next to it until the entire mass of dough is leavened, or made alive. So each of us must carry the life to others, for a real Christian cannot help making other Christians.

From what two books is this lesson taken?

Where was Jesus when He spoke these words?

Give the first parable in the lesson.

What work did the sower do

What made the seed grow?

How did the farmer show his faith?

How did he spend his time between sowing and harvesting?

What is done when the fruit is ripe?

What does Jesus ask in Verse 30? Do people today understand the mystery of growth?

Why can they not find it? What is the parable of the mustard seed?

Why did Jesus tell this story about small beginnings?

What lesson do you see in it? Tell the story of the yeast?

What did Jesus mean to teach by it?

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS. Mention some advantages of our daily routine of life.

How are habits formed? How are they a help?

How are they a hindrance? How should the religious teacher show his faith?

What is his work? Why is the parable of the mustard seed impressive today?

Has history justified the expectation of Jesus as expressed in these parables?

What do our missionaries think about it?

When may it be said of one that he is a part of God's Kingdom?

Mention some virtues that can be spread like yeast? (Neatness, industry, skill in nursing, cooking, etc. The Christ life lived among the very poor and very ignorant.)

### TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children. 50c.

#### A Handsome Booklet.

Washington, D. C., July 17.—In furtherance of the movement to advertise the beauties, resources and advantages of Western North Carolina, the Southern Railway Company, through its passenger traffic department, has just issued for extensive distribution throughout the United States an extremely attractive and comprehensive publication descriptive of that region.

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I am making a fortune selling Pure Fruit Candy. Any brainy person can do likewise; so if you want more money than you ever possessed, write me and I will start you in business. I am glad to help others, who, like myself, need money. People say "the candy is the best they ever tasted"—therein lies the beauty of the business—the candy is eaten immediately and more ordered. You don't have to canvass; you sell right from your own home. I made \$12 the first day. So can you. Isabelle Inez, 533 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Everybody who has not a copy should send to the Anti-Saloon League, Jackson, for copy of "Destroying the Destroyer." 25 cents.

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I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sister suffering from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand woman's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or White Discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, sleeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles which caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says: "You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures old, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speeds up and effectively cures Leucorrhoea, Green Discharge and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use. Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell you sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten day's treatment is yours, absolutely free. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address: MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 232 - South Bend, Ind., U. S. A.

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Does the Work Thoroughly in Three Days

You begin to feel relief from the very first dose, and as you continue to take this agreeable Tonic Syrup you rapidly get better and better, until a remarkably short time the chills are broken and the fever is banished for good and all. Swamp Chill and Fever Cure leaves no bad after effects; contains no arsenic or other dangerous drugs. It requires no purgative to be taken, as it acts directly on the liver and bowels, cleansing them gently—thoroughly removing the cause of the trouble. A sure cure for Malaria and Gripe.

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(a) Limit October 31.  
(b) Limit 60 days.

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Cures, Cures and Drug Habits treated at home or at Sanatorium. Book on subject. Dr. R. M. WOOLLEY, 19 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

## DEATHS

Mrs. M. A. Faulconer.

Died at Ebenezer, Miss., June 29, 1912, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. M. A. Faulconer, wife of Deacon W. H. Faulconer, with appendicitis. She leaves a husband, three daughters and one son to mourn her loss—Mrs. John Coleman, Carter, Miss.; Mrs. Renshaw Thomas, Ebenezer, Miss.; Mrs. Paul Thomas, Greenwood, Miss.; and E. L. Faulconer, Ebenezer, Miss.; and twelve grandchildren. She died as she lived—trusting in Jesus. She was in her seventieth year and had been a member of the Baptist church for fifty-two years. Her home was the preacher's home.

W. H. Faulconer.

Mrs. W. H. Faulconer.

At 8:30, a. m., June 28th, in her seventieth year since September 26th, Mrs. W. H. Faulconer, of Ebenezer, Miss., fell asleep in Jesus. She was a member of the Baptist church, a sincere and active Christian for 52 years. She will be greatly missed in her church life. She leaves three daughters, one son, several grandchildren, many friends and a kind husband whose faithful companion she had been for 45 years, 27th of March. Her death resulted from malarial fever followed by appendicitis. She was sick about three weeks suffered intensely, but bore it with Christian fortitude. Died as she lived—trusting in Jesus. God bless the bereaved.

J. T. Ellis.

### WHY BOND'S PILLS

Are the Best

They are honestly made of best agents, and are small, gentle but effective. Bond's Pills relieve the bad effects of over-eating or drinking. Headaches, Biliousness, Constipation, Sour Stomachs, yield readily to one pill, taken at bed time. Try them once. Their merit will convince you. A free sample on request. Mention this paper.

BOND'S PHARMACY COMPANY

Little Rock, Ark.

News from the Coast.

The Baptist cause at Nugent, eight miles north of Gulfport, on the G. & S. I. railroad, is prospering quite hopefully. The writer began to preach there once a month on the first Sunday in last January. In April he held a week's meeting, at the close of which a church was organized with 18 members; Brother J. H. Patten assisting in the organization and doing the baptizing, as the pastor was suffering with rheumatism, so he could not perform this service. On last Sunday two deacons were ordained. The church has secured a desirable lot and will proceed immediately to the erection of a church house. The prospect is that a considerable number of north-

ern immigrants will settle here on a large tract of land recently secured, and which is being divided into small farms, by Mr. O'Neal, a progressive real estate dealer. The fact is, the value of these cut-over lands is just beginning to be recognized and it is the opinion of many that within a few years this will become a thickly populated section of our State. It is deserving the attention of our convention board even more than ever before.

Brother Leavell, pastor of the First church, is devoting himself with all his energy and power to the building of a new house. The need for a new building is apparent to all, and if zeal and perseverance can overcome the difficulties, he will succeed.

W. C. Grace.

### "GOD'S PLAN WITH MEN"

By Evangelist T. T. Martin, is the title of a new book from the Fleming H. Revell press. It is an interpretation of salvation. Following is the Table of Contents:

1. Sin and Its Punishment—God's Justice—Degrees in Hell.
2. Sins Never Excused, nor the Penalty Ever Remitted without Redemption.
3. Jesus the Christ as Sin-Bearer—God's Justice and Love.
4. The New Relation—The New Motive.
5. The Sins of God's Children—Forgiveness—Chastisements.
6. Rewards—Degrees in Heaven.
7. How to Be Saved—Repentance and Faith.
8. The Meaning of "Believe On" or "Believe In" Christ.
9. Eternal Life the Present Possession of the Believer.
10. Development of Character in the Redeemed.

The Baptist Record, is now sending this book postpaid for \$1.00.

### Brown's Wells.

I am here by order of my church at McComb, to drink the water and rest and get ready to do better work this summer by reason of my stay here. This is the place for an overworked pastor.

If every church would send her pastor here for a week each year, the pastor would be better prepared as to health to be more useful—and you need not slight his overworked wife!

J. H. Lane.

### WANTED

On or before Sept. 1st, man with small family to live on and take care of small farm, raise stock and poultry. Good healthy location, home and living practically free and small salary besides. Good morals, sobriety, industry and reliability absolutely essential. Address Box 694, Laurel, Miss.

At the residence of Dr. Harralson, in Vicksburg, Miss., on the evening of July 7th, Hon. E. M. Barber and Miss Mary E. Lack were united in marriage, Dr. P. I. Lipsey officiating. We wish for them a happy and useful life in their home in Biloxi.

The Business Manager had a very pleasant and successful trip to the towns from Grenada to Memphis and returned in time to supply for Pastor Pope at D'Lo Sunday.

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R. R. HARDY, Clinton, Miss.

Nashville, Ark.

Have just closed a meeting at the Baptist church at Nashville, Arkansas. Rev. W. M. Bostick, the pastor of the Hope Baptist church, did the preaching until the last two days of the meeting. Brother Bostick is a good preacher, and a safe man to have in a meeting. He does no silly things. He deplores the claptrap methods of many revivalists. He preaches the Gospel and depends on the Holy Spirit to do his work through the truth. He reproves sin, corrects and rebukes disobedience among Christians without sparing. There have been about twenty-one additions, sixteen for baptism. The net results will never be known in time, perhaps none but God can measure the burning power of a great revival in Christian hearts. Brother Bostick greatly endeared himself to our people, and he always will have a cordial welcome in Nashville. Fortunately indeed, is the church that gets Bostick to assist in a meeting. Before these notes are read by the brotherhood, we will be in a meeting at Howe, Okla., and we crave an interest in the prayers of the brethren.

Allen Hill Autry.

### TO RESTORE APPETITE

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Its use is especially recommended for restoration of appetite, strength and vitality. Try it.

### Educational.

"What is Billy Hardatit doing these days?" asked Smithers. "O, he's working his son's way through college!" said little Binks. —Harper's Weekly.

### RECORD PIANO CLUB.

The superior quality and durability of the piano which is now being offered to members of the Record Piano Club is shown by the following letter from one of the earliest purchasers of the Ludden & Bates Piano, away back in 1883. Mr. H. V. Coarsey, of Bradenton, Fla., writing under date of February 7, 1910, says: "I am the owner of Ludden & Bates Piano No. 111, in rosewood case, and I take pleasure in mentioning that it has a good clear tone and a smooth even touch, notwithstanding it was bought of you twenty-six or twenty-seven years ago, during which time it has had constant service, considered by some an extraordinary amount of hard usage. This instrument has served two generations in our immediate family in a most satisfactory way and we have no idea of parting with it for any other piano."

If you would like to join the Club, write for Club Catalogue and full particulars. Address Ludden & Bates, Record Piano Club Department, Atlanta, Ga.

### A College Education.

Agriculture is the foundation of our prosperity. A philosopher has likened public prosperity to a tree—"Agriculture is the roots; industry and commerce are its branches and leaves. If its roots suffer, the leaves fall, the branches break, and the tree dies." The man that fits himself by study to further the cause of agriculture, is enlisting in one of the greatest of man's endeavors on which rests the future of civilization.

Through the portals of our agricultural colleges, thousands of our farm boys are trooping to the classroom, laboratory and shop, grasping as it were, the fleeting opportunity for self-development. Some may think that for farming a college education is not essential. They should consider that successful farming today presents a more complex and vastly more intricate problem than most of the other sciences. So true is this, that it requires a well developed mind and good judgment to manage a modern farm successfully.

A trained mind and a well developed body are the foundation of future success. "Maimed and halt" is he that embarks on life's sea without both or either of these. He is not unlike the bird with a broken wing, or the aviator with a dead engine. Few indeed are the examples where a man without a trained mind or a well developed body has reached a position in life where he has left something worth writing about, or something worth reading.

A college education uncovers hidden powers, develops neglected faculties, and equips a man for a fuller realization of his worth to society. Every farm boy should grasp his first opportunity to obtain a college education.

Mt. Olive and Ora.

MT. OLIVE.

The work progresses very pleasantly indeed. Despite the boll weevil and hard time crises, we, a few weeks ago, raised \$584.00 to pay off an old church debt, and following close on the heels of this, came our foreign mission collection, when our people responded with \$167.00. At nearly every service, some one joins the church. Last Sunday three joined, two by baptism. God wonderfully blessed us yesterday. I hope the time will soon come when we can have revivals the year round in all our churches.

ORA.

I have always desired to be the pastor of a church that pays as much to outside objects as it does for expenses at home. If nothing happens, I am going to be pastor of that sort of church this year, and that church is Ora, which is a fourth-time church, paying a salary of \$200 a year to her pastor and \$24 to sexton. Thus far the church alone has paid \$65 to foreign missions and \$75 to home missions, and we expect to give \$65 to State missions—possibly more. What young fourth-time church can show a better record in South Mississippi? The wide awake W. M. U. will be heard from later. At our last meeting, one joined by baptism.

Can you wonder at my loving old Mississippi?

I go to DeSoto tomorrow for a meeting. Cordially,

Zeno Wall.

Mt. Olive, Miss., July 9, 1912.

### TESTIMONIES

Large collection of PERSONAL EXPERIENCE testimonies for use on all occasions. Help and suggestions for giving testimony in Prayer Meetings, Young People's Meetings or where Personal Testimonies are expected. You need this book of *Feats and Testimonies*. Indexed for ready reference. Vest pocket size, 128 pages, Cloth, 25c. Morocco, 35c. Postpaid. Stamps taken. Agents wanted. Geo. W. Noble, Lakeside Building, Chicago.

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F. V. Lippman, Savannah, Ga.

Pelahatchie.

The meeting at Pelahatchie on Wednesday, the 19th day of June, J. L. Low, of Ellisville, came to us and found us ready for a meeting. The interest was good from the very start and there was not a dull meeting even to the very close. Brother Low said that conditions were such that he could preach, and he certainly did some fine preaching. Believers' baptism, the final preservation of the saints was preached and insisted upon and the people who do not teach these doctrines never allowed it to make any difference with them as to their interest in the meeting. People who had lived there all their lives say it was the greatest God-power meeting ever held in the town. All Christians of every denomination were greatly revived; backsliders reclaimed and sinners converted to repentance. One old brother who had been excluded from a Baptist church for thirty-five years, was reclaimed early in the meeting and went through the meeting with a shining face. We feel that Pelahatchie Christians will never be on the same low level, spiritually, as they were before the meeting.

There were 26 additions to the church; 16 for baptism, 20 by letter and restoration. The meeting continued just ten days. We give all the glory to the triune God.

H. C. Roberts, Pastor.

### A Commendatory Notice.

I wish to call the attention of the brotherhood of Mississippi to Brother T. J. Swaney, of Columbus, Miss., who is now doing evangelistic work. Brother Swaney is giving himself entirely to the work of evangelism, doing both singing and preaching, and I feel that he would do good service in either capacity. Should anyone desire his services as either singer or preacher or both, in a revival meeting, let them address him at Columbus. J. Benj. Lawrence.

# You Look Prematurely Old

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### Spiritual Refreshing at Mize.

Beginning the fifth Sunday night in June and closing a week forward the saints at Mize had a gloriously good time. Brother L. G. Gates, at Laurel did the preaching. And that's "nuff sed."

His majesty, the Devil, was with us throughout the meeting. But the Lord of hosts was with us, too, to encourage His children and to lead them in "fields already white unto harvest." And with "His sword and Gileads" we routed Satan; we scouted him, nor lost a single man.

The numerical strength of the church was increased by twelve, eight of this number by baptism. As to the added spiritual strength it would be difficult to judge—the Lord knows. But quite a number of those already holding membership consecrated their lives afresh to the service of the Master. Many others were given a broader vision of the Kingdom of God.

Dr. George Leavell, our newly appointed medical missionary to China, but at present in the service of our Baptist Woman's College at Hattiesburg, was with us for several days during the meeting helping us by his prayers and his influence to raise the standard of Christian living in his community.

Brethren, we invite you to rejoice with us and we shall, together, finally "crown Jesus Lord of all."

**T. E. Waldrup, Pastor.**

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T. B. Doxey's Steam Cleaning and Dyeing gives universal satisfaction. A trial will convince you. Office No. 228 Capitol St.

"Destroying the Destroyer" will do the work, when it gets into the home. Send 25 cents to Anti-Saloon League, Jackson.

### YOUR NERVES NEED

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Especially recommended for physical and mental exhaustion, nervousness and insomnia.

### Opportunity.

She who knocks and never does return! What is so infinite in this finite world.

Legends there are of flames that never burn.

And that, stones thrown, roll back to be hurled.

So, there returns the circumstance, the hour.

Which are the builders of Opportunity.

Guard well the time and the deeds to flower.

Just at the moment, neglect them with impunity.

Young brothers, all who labor through the days,

Sighing because Fate never comes your ways;

Look to the east, which brings another morn.

Perhaps the time is short your brow she will adorn.

—Clarion-Ledger.

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FOR YOUNG LADIES

As a patron, it is my pleasure to say I am delighted with Hillman College. The steam heat makes the buildings comfortable in winter, thus protecting the health of the students, and the shady lawns are delightful in summer. The management and discipline of the school is excellent, the teaching thorough and the progress of the students satisfactory. Its proximity to Mississippi College makes it convenient for sisters to accompany their brothers and then be close enough to see them occasionally during the session. I most heartily commend Hillman College. Truly and Sincerely,

**W. A. McComb.**  
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## Tennessee College

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### At Mother's Grave.

I stood by the tomb of dear old mother

In the corner of the old grave yard;

Of all in the world there is none other

Like her my destiny to guard.

Dear is the spot where the sacred dust lies,

Sweet are the memories that cluster

Around me, and bind me up to the skies,

Where she shines with an undimmed luster.

All around her in that silent city,

Lies sleeping our loved dead;

And close by her side her precious Sidney,

Who before her to heaven was led.

And not far away in a chosen spot

The dear old minister was laid,

In th' corner near th' church, and on th' same spot—

To her he was a great aid.

And just 'yond th' road is the country church,

In a grove of tall forest trees,

Of hickory and oak, with an occasional birch—

A view that will always please.

We gathered there to worship God,

To hear His Holy Word;

To sing His praise and talk aloud

Of the glory of the Lord.

Many a time when but a youth,

She led me to that place,

To listen to the Gospel truth—

The glories of His grace.

'Twas at that altar years ago

I found my Savior true;

Upon a sinner to bestow

His love and mercy, too.

And out the road a little way

Was there our cottage home,

We spent there many a happy day

Just mother and I alone.

'Twas there she lived and there she died

While I was off-at school;

'Twas there she trained me and I tried

To follow by her rule.

The day she died, I can't forget,

It was a solemn day,

Closing, the sun about to set

She then began to pray.

"If this is death, 'tis sweet to die," She said, as we gathered round— How she besought us not to cry While her spirit upward bound.

Oh, how I'd like to hear her speak And look into her face And place a kiss upon her cheek And there the beauty trace.

But over on the other shore We'll meet some day, I know; And we'll love each other more and more As through heaven we go.

—W. A. Jordan.  
Starkville, Miss., July 7, 1912.

### No. 600.

### FOR CHILLS AND FEVER

This is a prescription prepared especially for Chills and Fever. Five or six doses will break any case of Chills and Fever, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c.

Columbia.

The treasurer of our church made his report this morning and it was to the effect that the church had paid to date every cent of expenses, including pastor's salary, and had some in hand. This includes the largest offering to all missions in the history of the church. Brother N. R. Drummond said he had been on the finance committee for 8 years and such had never been the case before.

The top is almost on our new church; it is going to be a beauty. Our crowds are large and everything is running smoothly.

God bless you is my prayer. Pray for us. W. E. Farr.

17-room Hotel doing good business. \$2.00 a day rate. For Sale by J. F. NORMAN, Tylertown, Miss.

CHURCH BELLS SCHOOL Ask for Catalogue and Special Donation Plan No. 30. ESTABLISHED 1888 THE C. B. BELL CO. HILLSBORO, OHIO

WHITWORTH COLLEGE Brookhaven Mississippi

I am very much pleased to say that the work in examination for Professional License by students of Whitworth shows that their training has been thorough, accurate and broad. Most of the girls have submitted excellent papers and several VERY EXCELLENT. I am gratified—really proud that our church schools are doing such fine work, and I most heartily congratulate you for the part you have in it. Sincerely and truly your friend, G. W. Huddleston, President Board Examiners. Write for catalog.

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## NEWS IN THE CIRCLE MARTIN BALL

The meeting at Charleston, Rev. C. W. Stumph pastor, was a great success. Dr. I. N. Penick, of Martin, Tenn., did the preaching. Dr. Penick is editor of the Baptist Builder and pastor of the church at Martin. He has evangelistic gifts and occasionally meets a Campbellite in debate.

The church at Cascilla will begin a meeting the third Sunday in July. Rev. C. W. Stumph will aid Pastor Courtney.

The St. Paul church, near Scoby, will begin a protracted meeting the third Sunday in August. Rev. S. T. Courtney has recently become pastor of this church. He has not yet secured help for his meeting.

Pastor C. W. Stumph will commence protracted services at Corinth church, near Charleston the first Sunday in August. He preaches to this church on afternoons in each month.

The Mission church, recently organized at Oakland, is not making enough progress from the fact that they have no home for afternoon worship. They are somewhat discouraged but are pressing on.

The church at Charleston, under the superb leadership of Pastor C. W. Stumph, is moving on nicely. The Sunday School averages over 100 in attendance. About 25 in the Pastor's Bible Class. The congregations are good at the time.

Manager J. C. Parker had a profitable visit to Sardis lately. Pastor A. T. Coleman received him with open arms and gave him the right of way. Quite an addition was made to the record list. Brother Parker made many friends for himself and the paper.

In the Baptist church at Sardis, on June 27, Miss Ruth Jones and Mr. Joshua Hightower were married. Pastor Coleman officiating. The bride is one of the best members of the Sardis church. The groom is a Presbyterian. Both enjoy the highest esteem of the people.

The meeting at Pelahatchie in which Pastor H. C. Roberts was assisted by Rev. J. L. Low, of Ellisville, closed with 35 additions. The church was much revived.

The church at Booneville has called Rev. Wayne Alliston, of New Orleans, La. He will begin work October 1st. Rev. J. H. Buchanan, who has served so faithfully, will enter the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., at the opening of the session.

Rev. Fleetwood Ball, of Lexington, Tenn., has declined the call to the church at Clinton, Mo., and will remain on his present field. The church insisted so hard that he remain with them that he yielded to their entreaties.

The Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis will be opened for business

July 20. A general reception will be held Saturday afternoon and night. All visitors will be cordially welcomed.

Rev. A. F. Mahan, of Knoxville, has been called to the Trenton St. church, Harriman, Tenn. The city is located in the mountains of East Tennessee and offers a fine opportunity for work in a healthy climate.

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley is much encouraged in his new field in Atlanta, Ga. Fifty members were received into the fellowship of the Central church the first month of his pastorate. A new temple will soon be erected by the congregation.

Rev. S. W. Sproles, of Marks, will assist Pastor F. R. Burney at Mount Pleasant, Holmes county, in a protracted meeting beginning August 1st.

Pastor F. R. Burney, of French Camp, will assist Pastor J. P. Neel, of Bethel, at Ebenezer church, Kosciusko association, in a series of meetings beginning the fourth Sunday in July.

Rev. J. R. Nutt, of Gilmer, Texas, was cordially welcomed recently as he visited his former home—Ackerman. He will assist Pastor A. H. Mahaffey at French Camp in a meeting beginning the second Sunday in August. Maybe some of our pastorless churches could keep him here if they would try. Texas is not so big, after all. Ask him about it!

Rev. I. S. Boyles, of the Clay St. church, Waco, Texas, says that the meeting recently held by Evangelist M. F. Ham, of Anchorage, Ky., was a great success. Two hundred joined the Clay St. church, and as many more joined other churches. The meeting continued five weeks.

A new church was recently constituted at Tiplersville in the northern part of the State. Pastors J. E. Buchanan and I. P. Randolph composed the council. I. P. Randolph was called to the pastorate.

Rev. J. H. Pennock shows in the Baptist Builder to J. H. Piper, who is a strong advocate of the Gospel Mission theory, that a man can get into the Southern Baptist Convention and speak in open session without paying in \$250. Pennock says he knows, for he did the thing at Hot Springs.

The Alabama State Baptist Convention will convene at Jasper, on July 24. Ministers' conference will be held the day preceeding the convention. A splendid program has been arranged and a great time is contemplated.

Rev. F. N. Butler has resigned at Mansfield, La., after a very successful pastorate. The church has just finished and paid for a \$25,000 house and the work is flourishing. Brother Butler is now open to a call. Why not some Mississippi church call him?

The education board of Texas employs a few evangelists. These men hold evangelistic meetings with pastors who desire their services. The amount contributed to the support of the meeting is paid to the education board. Secretary Barton is doing a great work.

What difference would you make between ladies playing a game of cards for a vase, and men playing tennis for a "loving cup?" If one is wrong, is not the other wrong? Would not the study of the Word be more profitable in each case? Open air exercise is good, but it occurs to us that it should not be taken in a game of chance for a reward!

Rev. John A. Held, who did such successful work as pastor in Mississippi, is holding some successful meetings in Texas, and is to teach a class of adults at the encampment at Palacios next week. He is pastor at Taylor, Texas.

It is stated that Dr. J. A. Francis, of Boston, who made such a favorable impression at Oklahoma City, as fraternal messenger from the Northern Convention, has received the D. D. degree from Central College, Iowa. He never attended college a day.

Rev. Austin Crouch, formerly pastor at Corinth, lately did the preaching in a splendid meeting at Plano,

Texas. Twenty-three were received into the church, 18 by baptism. Dr. Crouch is now pastor of Gaston Avenue church, Dallas, Texas.

The First church, Bonham, Texas, has called Rev. Sam H. Cowan, of Montgomery, Ala. He will take charge early in the fall. Rev. Jno. W. Inger will supply till the new pastor arrives, and then go to the seminary.

Large crowds of people are attending the services conducted by Rev. J. Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, Texas. He is holding a meeting with Pastor Sharks at Killeen, Texas. Persecution does not always kill a man. Conversions and additions at every service.

### Forty-two to Six.

Adelphia College, Brooklyn, has just graduated forty-two women and six men and announced that henceforth it would be a woman's college. The announcement hardly seems necessary!—Ex.

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